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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, July 2.—For Michigan Showers and thunderstorms; easterly winds, becoming variable; alightly warmer, except in the extreme south-

ALL SOMERSAULTING. platforn, and have prepared to continue cus until the snows of November shall cover him. All of them that bitterly

popeed him suddenly discover that he is a great man personally. They apologise for their rancorous fusilade against im by saying that they thought he could not carry his own state, and they were eagerly solicitous to avert a political disaster. Now they are convinced that he is the only democrat that can carry New York. A brief fortnight since there was no publishable expletive too strong to apply to his personality, his obstinacy and his conceit. Now there are no adulative adjectives expressive enough to paint his towering ability, his championship of democratic principles nor to portray his virtues as a patriotic statesman. Then he was all that is contemptible, base and treacherous; now he is the prime lord of creation and regent of political perfection. Some do not take to him so kindly, but their admiration for the platform outweighs their objection to the man. The New York Sun will support him because the Force bill is denounced in the platform. It has so far modified its hatred of the "stuffed prophet" that it is able to speak of him with reverence as the sapient statesman. The Chicago Hererald maintained a vigorous and determined opposition to his nomination for months. It indulged in no personal animadversions, but contended that he was weak as a statesman. It does not clothe its discomfiture over the nomination in hypocritical protestations of admiration for the man, but says in plain words that it will support the nominees because they represent the free trade doctrines of which the Herald is a proud champion. After all the excuses and apologies and confessions and retractions are in, the slender and fragile bones of the crow will tical platter.

BETTER BOADS.

A. Pope an active interest has been aroused in the subject of good roads his own medicine. The remarkable and highways. There is now a vigorous sentiment in favor of a uniform system of improvement in this most important factor in national prosperity. So thorough have been Colonel Pope's efforts that no less than a dozen personal letters from him on this subject have been received by members of THE HERALD staff. Such persistency is worthy of a kindlier fate than the waste backet, and if he can battle with fate long enough his crusade will surely prove successful. Just how much money farmers lose annually by poor roads is unknown. The sum, however, runs into the millions. During some weeks in the latter part of winter and in early spring traffic in the less thickly settled counties is either suspended entirely, or only very small loads can be drawn. A not unimportant feature, though not a monetary one, is the absolute cessation of the harmonizing in fluence of neighboriy visits, which make up so large a part of the pleasure of rural life. The question is not one which can properly be made a partisan issue that the comin grepublican convention may well tollow the example of the party in lows and incorporate into its platform some definite avowal of its belief in the desirability of thorough road improvement. Farmer's clubs have not in the past proven especial practical organizations but by vigorous action in this matter farmers will save millions to themsolves and their posterity. Good roads are cosily, but from the days of the man empire they have been wonderfully profitable investments. NOT CONSISTENT.

alone at the testimony offered, or was dent. awared by the common prejudice against corporate companies, in rendering its verdict yesterday in the Leo facts are that a little child was in the street at play, and that no, unconscious of danger, started across the railway she sees it. tracks just as a car going at its usual rate of speed approached. The motorman made an effort to stop the car, but the little boy was knocked down. while standing transfixed with fright, and his life was crushed out. The coroner's jury, with torse facts before it, rendered a verdict censuring the motorman for running at an "immoderate" speed, and imputing that he was carehes even to the point of crimmanty. It would appear that this verdict was in line with the uniform vertices of coraners' juries chiefly conspicuous for its lack of consistency. The electric cars were substituted for horse cars to facilitate travel. They are propelled as a higher rate of speed than horse tormen are human beings, not mon- cracker.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD sters that deliberately run down to teath innocent babies. The care are propelled along and over the tracks at the rate of speed established by the souncil, and when babies are permitted to play on the streets, to run across the tracks ahead of the cars, there is no duman caution and care great enough to avert the occasional tragedies which startie the whole community. It is inexcusable neglect in parents, rather than criminal carelesaness in the motormen that is the cause for these unhappy cusualties. The busy, and at times, crowded thoroughfares are not proper playgrounds for children, whether railway or by vehicles used for transportation and pleasure. Any street is a dangerous place for a child to run at Timothy Maddigan was called in. He will. The verdict of the jury will challenge little confidence and respect, Most all of the leading democratic for it strains a point to censure the newspapers have executed an altitudi- employes operating the car and wholly nons back somersault and landed disregards a palpable truth. The accisquarely on the Chicago convention's | dent was unavoidable. It would not have happened had the child been off their engagement in the Cleveland cir- the street. It might have happened had no street car approached. Keep the little ones off the street!

TAMMANY'S DEMAND

Little by little the secrets of the dem ocratic convention are brought to light. The latest contribution comes in an explanation of why Tammany wheeled into line and donned Cleveland badges while the braves were yet smarting under the defeat administered but a few hours before. It appears that Tammany had an understanding with the Indiana delegation by which their votes were to be cast for Gray until Cleveland was out of the contest. In return for this the votes of Tammany were to be thrown for Gray when he would command any show of strength outside his own delegation. Whitney heard of this compact and at once laid wires to break it. He conferred with the Gray leaders and convinced them that they were to be made catspaws by Tammany and wound up by declaring that the Cleveland men would never vote for Gray for anything if the Indiana delegation did not move into the Cleveland camp. This was decided on, but with the condition attached that Mr. Grav should have the second place on the ticket. Mr. Whitney accepted the condition and the delegation was pledged to his idol. It voted as it had agreed to vote and Tammany was beside itself with chagrin over the treachery of the Hoosiers. Before the last session of the convention was called Mr. Whitney called on Mr. Croker, the Tammany leader, and asked what could be done to conciliate the braves. "Defeat Gray!" was his impatient response. Then it was agreed that Mr. Gray should be de- 47 on the fire department account. feated. The Tammanyites that had refused to doff Hul badges and don Cleveland ones suddenly flashed forth with Cleveland pictures on their breasts. form a picturesque group on the poli- The vote revealed how well Mr. Whitney had managed his end of the cov- mittee on lamps in the capacity of enant. Tammany punished Mr. Gray Under the generalship of Col. Albert | for his treachery and he was rewarded by the Cleveland leaders with a dose of

> convention was born in intrigue and Young republicans are enthusiastic in their support of Mayor Pingree. He represents newer blood and brighter prospects. The young men realize died in the throse of treachery. that the mortgaging of public office to the older members of the party means that they will be gray-headed before there is any chance for them. If pubhe servants are to have life tenures death is the only portal through which the young men will have recognition. Mr. Pingree is not a young man, but he is in the prime of life, and has not been in office for a lifetime, and this lends inspiration and enthusiasm to the young men.

Junge Gresnan has again given notice that his name shall not go before the Omaha convention, but the leaders insist that it shall and there you have

it. If Judge Gresham knows what he lengthy meeting yesterday afternoon, is talking about, and many presume that he does, he will read the enthusiasts a forcible lecture if they try to load him down as a champion of third

advance to be chairman of the democratic national committee. Mr. Whitney is jealous of his reputation as a brilliant and successfull tactician, and is wise enough to preserve it unsullied by what appears to be a foregone Waterloo for his party.

YALE has conferred the degree of master of arts on Joe Jefferson, he being the first member of his profession to receive the degree, and the venerable university has honored itself Whether the coroner's jury looked in honoring the veteran actor and stu-

Mas. J. ELLEN FOSTER, the ardent probibitionist, says the republican Harry case, it is impossible to say The party is a good enough probibition party for the times-which shows that J. Ellen knows a first-class article when

> CHICAGO'S DEW University may have the greatest professors in the world, but it will never cut much of a figure in the educational world until it produces a boat crew that can down Yaie and Harvard.

Turne is a great deal of excitement mong the patrolmen because they are able to find all their lunch in the baskets at the new headquarters, no cockroaches having been imported yet.

Annuew Canneng's theories on the labor and financial problem would have more weight if Andrew's workmen struck less often.

Townsnow is a gain day for the feepublic demand for rapid transit. The 'round demolisher, the common fire

IN THE NEW ROOMS

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners

HELD ITS FIRST MEETING

the New Headquarters Yesterday. Madigan Receives His Reprimand Like a Little Man.

The first executive business transacted at the new police headquarters was not of an especially auspicious nature. So the street be occupied by the street soon as a quorum was present the meeting was rapped to order by Commissioner Loettgert, and Patrolman came to get the formal reprimand and fine which the board had decided to impose upon him for conduct unbehouse fire. Timothy took his medicine in a manly way, and after a severe reprimend and warning backed out of the room with a relieved but rather mortified air.

Superintendent Eastman said there was little to report in the way of crime. Officer Pomeroy asked to be reinstated. The superintendent said that he fa-vored his reinstatement. He suggested that an examination should be held soon, as there is need for three more men on the force. The superintendent reported that he found difficulty in disposing of furniture at the old head-

Needs of the Fire Department, Superintendent Bettinghouse asked for the purchase of 12 fire alarm boxes, 10 miles of No. 9 galvanized iron wire, a No. 25 wire cable of sufficient length to extend from Monroe street to No. 4 engine bouse, a No. 15 wire cable ex-tending from Fulton street to Monroe via Ottawa street, 250 telegraph poles 8,000 feet of No. 14 insulated wire, 1,500 pole steps, 300 pounds of iron for cross arm braces; committee on prop-ty. Patrolman Pomeroy made formal application for reinstatement; committee on men and discipline. J. H. Hagy, in behalf of residents of west end of Jackson street, asks for a fire alarm box there. Marshal Lemoin an-nounced the suspension of Elmer John-son for disobeying rules of department; committee on men and discipline. The Valley City Printing & Engraving company offered to furnish 600 copies of annual report of the board of police and fire commissioners at \$2.20 per page. West Michigan Printing company made a bid of \$1.24\frac{1}{2}; committee on rules, with power to act. William H. Bank asked to be appointed as engineer at the new police headquarters. Committee on finance recommended that Truant Officer Fee's salary be increased from \$2.05 to \$2,25. The recommendation of the committee was amended so as to read that he be allowed \$70 per year, payable monthly, for the maintenance of horse and buggy. the committee on men and discipline recommend that William Smoke be appointed patrolman under the rules. counts we audited to the amount of \$232,48, of which \$27.01 was on the police department occount, and \$205. Can't Act as Light Inspector.

The committee on property reported hat it thought the superintendent of fire alarm service was fully occupied with his regular duties without being compelled to assist the council comlight inspector, and furthermore that his knowledge of electric lighting was purely theoretical and not practical mough to be of assistance to to the board. The committee on property was authorized to sollicit bids for mittee on finance recommended that in the future telephone boys in the po-lice headquarters be hired with the understanding that for the first year they should receive \$25 a month, for the second year \$30 a month, and for the third year \$35 a month. Also that they should receive preference in all appointments for clerkships. The committee further recommended that clerks be hired with the understanding hat they receive \$1.65 per day for the first year, \$1.75 per day for the second, and \$1.80 for the third year, with pre ference in appointments for patrolmen.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

It Will Be Invited to Inspect the New Police Headquarters.

The board of public works held s but transacted little business of importance. It was decided that the water works system of the city hall must be thoroughly overhauled. This will be done and two distinct systems will be put in, one for the elevator and one Ex-Secretary Whitney declines in for the closet and other purposes. This action was taken owing to the large number of accidents at the hall of late. The board agreed that the public should be given an opportunity to inspect the new police headquarters, so a formal opening will be arranged for, to of 17. take place in a few days. The board of police and fire commissioners will be asked to co-operate in the matter, and has already considered the matter and agreed that it would be a good idea to let the public know how complete and perfect are the appointments of the new structure.

The board decided that patience had ceased to be a virtue in dealing with plumbers and drain layers who leave streets in bad condition after complet-ing jobs, so it made an example of chael Tennis by revoking his license. Michael left trenches in had condition and otherwise failed to comply with the regulations of the board. There will be more to follow if the guilty par ties are not very careful in the future City Engineer Collar submitted the following approximate estimates: For grading, graveling and paving with an upright stone curb in Sinclair street. from Bradford street to More street, two feet, \$2,490; for same in Bu-chanan from Hall street to Bur-ton avenue, 5,008 feet, \$20,563; for same in Paris avenue, from Thomas street to Fifth avenue, 590 feet, \$1,599; for same in Lyon street, from North | and its friends are legions. Division street to Barciay street, 1,150 feet, \$4,007.50; for grading and graveling Gunnison street, from Veto street to Butterworth avenue, 2,142 feet, 87, 333, for grading and paving with cob-biestone the alley between Fountain and Lyon street (alley, block 8, Ken-dall's addition, from Barclay street to North Lafayette street), 438 feet,

For constructing a retaining wall in rear of Engine House No. 5, fifty cubic yards stone masonry, 55 a yard, \$250; for grading and paving alley in block 14, Converse addition, between Ms.

Vernon and Summer street, from Allen MID ROSES AND SONG street to Valley street, 400 feet, \$420; or sewer in Chathan, Jackson an Bowery streets and from Straight street to South Lane avenue and Tasch's alley, from Bowery street to Sibley street, 4,470 feet, \$3,436,40. For sewer in Bradburn street, from Thomas street south 293 feet, 543 feet, \$202.40.

The following contracts were allowed: For improving Pleasant street, to Jeseph Penney, \$1,200. For sewer in South Union street, to Mathewson & Van Oveen, \$800. For improving Sherman street from South East street to east city limits, Rens & Hogendyk, \$15,300. For sewer in Heavy street, Rens & Hogendyk, \$210. For improving Livingston street around the reserproving East Futton street, from Spring street to the bridge, to A. C. Sekell, for \$11,144, to be paved with common

LIVINGSTON'S DEATH.

Jury Thinks Necessary Precaution Was Not Taken

At the inquest held by Coroner Bradish yesterday in regard to the death of Charles Livingston, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death Friday, July 1, while at work on the Y. M. C. A. building, by a failing truss, and further that the necessary precaution was not taken in the preparations for raising and placing the truss in position by those who had the

matter in charge.

The evidence produced at the hearing showed that the derrick by which the truss was raised was lower than it should be, and that when the truss was raised it became necessary to pry it up to the required height. It had to be detached from the derrick before it was secured, being held by a center guy rope on each side. The west guy rope became slackened and a man was detailed to sit on it to hold it to its required tautness. The foreman, Dennis O'Brien, went below to tighten it by means of a twist, and when the man who was sitting on the rope arose it loosened it sufficiently to permit the iron truss to fall. Livingston was on the back side of the post when the fore-man went below, and it was conjectured that he threw his arms around it and swung himself around to the front, and in doing so started the truss in its fall, as he was caught on the wall a few feet from the foot of the post. No one saw him, however, and the matter is only a conclusion arrived at from circum-

stances. Knocked Down by a Horse. . Henry Pierce was out driving last night with a borse and carriage belonging to Frank Nobles. He hitched the horse in front of the old Wonderland theater and it became frightened at an umbrella that was raised by a pedestrian. It broke loose and randown Canal street to the corner of Bridge, where it was caught. In its wild dash it ran against Mrs. S. Van Brock, who was crossing the street with a baby wheeled in a carriage and two little children following her. She and the children were somewhat bruised, and upon reaching their home at No. 890 Canal street Dr. Pressy was called to make an examination of the extent of their injuries. He thought they were not seriously injured.

Lilian Lodge of Rebekah. Members of Imperial lodge No. 427, I. O. O. F., are making preparations to organize a Rebeksh degree lodge in con-nection with the subordinate lodge. It will be instituted about the last of July. It will be known se Lilian lodge No. 196, and will hold its meetings in Imperial lodge rooms, corner East and Sherman streets, on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month. The officers selected are as follows: Mrs. Clara Stover, N. G.; Mrs. Hannah Dempster, V. G.; Mrs. Lizzie Sweet, R. S.; Mrs. Clara Shaw, P. S.; Mrs. Neliis Hudson, T. The lodge will probably start with seventy-five or 100 members, and bids fair to be a prosperous one, as the ladies are working very hard to make it a success.

Censured for Leo Harry's Death. Bert Hall, A. N. Albee, H. C. Read, P. H. O'Brien, T. J. Moshier and R. W, Powers were the jurymen who sat at the inquest held by Coronor Penwarden yesterday morning in the matter of the death of little Leo Harry, killed by an electric car on South Division street Friday evening. After hearing the evilence in the case the jury decided that the boy came to his death by having been run over by electric car No. 214 and that the car was running at an imnoderate rate of speed. The motorman was charged with not having used due caution in the matter.

At the time the accident occured the car was run by Conductor Pat Hickey and Motorman P. H. O'Hearn.

Twelve Patriotic Marriages. Twelve Kent county courtships have budded into Fourth of July marriages, and twenty-four hearts that have beaten in sympathy as pairs will on the glorious Independence day beat as welve. Licenses permitting these unions were issued by the county clerk yesterday. The first marriage core-mony in the bridal chamber in the new county court house was performed yesterday afternoon by Justice Hydorn. The happy couple were Charlie R. Bar-rett and Lu Bertha Chapman of Kent City. The groom was 26 years old, and the bride was a winsome young lassie

Russian Famine Fund.

A special appeal is made in behalf of the Russian famine fund, as the varione amounts are to be collected in a week and sent to Russia. The suffering has been wide-spread and very severe, and the thought that 70 cents will prevent a peasant from starving for a month ought to make every one ready and willing to send at least a dime. Contributions may be placed in the various boxes provided for that purposes or sent to Mrs. William McCay, No. 31 Madison ave-

Commencement at Oberlin. Commencement week at Oberlin college marked the fifty-ninth anniversary of Oberim college, and a pleasant fea-ture of the week was the laying of the were appropriate ceremonies, and the platform erected for the speakers and distinguished guests was decorated with flags and bunting. The exercises opened with songs by the Giee club, and the address was delivered by Prof. H. C. King. Oberlin cottage is one of the oldest institutions in the country,

Enterprise Lodge Officers.

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Enterprise Lodge No. 400, L.O.O. F., installed officers Friday evening, with District Deputy Madden officiating. Following are the new officers: N. G., I. W. Teavin; V. G., George L. Clark; secretary, Edward C. Stiles; treasurer, A. A. Lyttle: W., M. J. Nevins; C., C. Carpenter; N. G. R. S., William Gormley; N. G. L. S., A. Bissonette; O. G., Dunne Hamilton; I. G., Harry Middleton; L. S. S., S. B. Crap; R. S. S., G. G. Wade; G. R. S., George Vough; V. G. L. S., W. M. Averill; chaplam, H. P. Nevins.

Mrs. Davis Gives an Elaborate Musicale

PREPARATORY TO DEPARTING

For an Extensive Trip in the East-At tists Who Participated in the Program.

One hundred invitations were issued for the musicale given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Frank M. Davis, No. 532 Cherry street. The music room was elaborately decorated with pink and white orchids, the strange shaped flowers being massed about the rooms in rose bowls. There were also pink roses. The staircase and hall were entwined with sprays of loof red clover blossoms tied with ribbon bows. Claret punch was served in the dining room, which was decorated with terms and marguerites. Mrs. Dawith ferns and marguerites. Mrs. Davis was assisted in the parlors by Mrs. Henry C. Post, Mrs. Fred D. Mills, Misses Maud and Josie Hazeltine and Donna Moore. Mrs. A. H. Morchead presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Davis, wore gray crepon, Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl, who participated in the program, wore black velvet, Mrs. Post wore red silk, Mrs. Mills wore light green silk. Mrs. Morehead wore black. green silk, Mrs. Morehead wore black, the Misses Hazeltine wore white mull, Miss Godwin wore light silk and Mrs. Morehead wore black. The recital began at 8:30 o'clock with Senor Emilio Agramonte of new York, as accompaniet enor Agramonte was formerly Mrs. Davis teacher, and is one of the finest accompanists in the country. Mrs.
Davis and Mr. Campbell were both in
fine voice. The favorite number of the
evening was possibly the "Vision of St.
Cecile," sung by Mrs. Davis, though
"La Charmante Marguerite" was well "La Charmante Marguerite" was well received, as was the piano duet by Mrs. Uhl and Mr. Agramonte. Mr. Camp-bell's numbers were given in his usual

excellent manner. Following is the program: Duet-Go. Pretty Rose
Mrs Davis, Mr Campbell
Aria-Se I' Ariest son regine(To Sylvia
Bongs. Listen to the Voice of Love
New Spring Time
Mrs Davis

Songs—
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me......D
(b) Hostess Bright and Slender Maid—Re
Mr Camplell Piano Dust

a) Mazurka
(b) Country Dance
Mrs Unl, Mr Agramonte
Duet—La ci darem la mano.

Mrs Davis, Mr Campbell
Melodie—Vision of St. Cecile.

Mrs Davis, With violin obligato, Mr Force

Song—On the Hills Mr Campbell Songs—
Polly Willis
La Charmante Marguerite.....
Mrs Davis Old French

Pink Roses and Music. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hopkins of Paris avenue entertained about twenty-five friends in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Pirrong of Cleveland, O., Thursday evening with a pink rose supper which was elaborate. The elegant and spacious dinning room table and mantel were all decorated with pink roses, which lent a sweet frapink roses, which lent a sweet fra-grance, and with Mrs. Hopkins' genial, happy smile made all and every one feel at home. In the evening a musi-cal program of choice and classic music was rendered in an elegant manner.
The principal feature was the numbers
given by Mrs. Minnie Wells. Mrs.
George W. Everhardt and W. H. Pirrong sang charmingly five numbers.
Miss Bessie Walker, the noted pianist,
and H. Hutche and Harry Hubbard played selections.

Reception to Park Choir It is the custom each year for Prof. and Mrs. C. N. Colwell to entertain the choir of the Park Congregational church
—the choir which has furnished ex-quisite sacred music for some years ast. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Colwell invited the members to their home, at No. 103 Lagrave street, where the evening was passed informally and happily. About 10 o'clock light refreshments were served, the guests being seated at small tables. There were present Dr. and Mrs Reuben Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Cassius H. Sweet, Misses Thompson, Smith, Lewis, Esler and Hervey; Mesers. L. P. Eddy, L. A. Beneker, Thompson, Staner, Wallen, Rowland and Stekete.

Had Their Family Reunion. A few days ago Mrs. Marcus A. Pierce entertained at her residence No. 3 Lagrave street, the remaining mem

bers of the family to enjoy a family reunion, and to celebrate the birthday anniversary of a departed sister and herself. There was present the only brother, Joseph A. Green of Spirit Lake, Iowa, whom she had not seen before for thirty-six years, and the sisters Mrs. fary A. Mrs. Julia Carpenter of Portageville, New York, and Mrs. Laura A. Perkins of Detroit. It was an event of much

Mrs. Chamberlain's Birthday.

There was a celebration of Mrs. S. S. Chamberlain's fortieth birthday Tuesday at her residence, and a most enjoyable time was spent with the follow-ing ladies present: Mary Jane Tillot-son Edson, Minerva Bowen Payne, Hanson Edson, Minerva Bowen Payne, Han-nah Mary Arnold Whitney, Eurana Chamberlin Veenboer, Libbie Caskey Gulliford, Flora Eullie Sage Richard-son, Viola Gordon Dipple, Jennie Liad Day Warren, Edwina H. Arnold Cham-berlin, Julia Markham Pelton, Anna Jackson Whitney, Mary Tutte Garrett, Lorina Arnold Lucinna Arnold.

Young Women's Address. The Young Women's society of St Mark's church gave an entertainment at the Hon. C. C. Comstock's riverside at the Hon. G. C. Comstock's riverande residence Friday evening, the affair serving as a housewarming also, as Mr. Comstock and family have but recently moved into their beautiful home. Light refreshments of cream and cake were served and a satisfactory sum was netted for the society. Throughout the evening dancing was enjoyed up stairs, music being fur-nished by the North Park orchestra. Mr. Paddon is an Artist.

The playing of the Fantastic Caprice, by Dieuxtemps, by James Paddon, at Chapel hall Tuesday, was one of the musical treats of the season. Mr. Paddon draws the bow in a wonderful manner. He has been retained as teacher of the violin at the Western Michigan college, and will be a valuable addition to munical circles in this city.

Mrs. Frank M. Davis, after appear-ing on the program at the National Music Teachers' convention Tuesday evening, will go to New York, Boston, and to her old home in New Hamp-sliers, where she will visit for some

time. Mr. Davis will join her at Cleven FOR A NEW SCHOOL

General Mention. Miss F. Mand Hughes, harpiet, Miss Minnie Nichols, soprano, Nrs. Mary Palmer, violinist, Miss Elia Skinkman, mandoin soloist, together with the est chestra, gave a grand concert at Big Rapide Tuursday evening.

Miss F. Maud Hughes, the talented harpist, has been engaged to appear at Hartman's hall afternoone during the week. Miss Hughes is rapidly and deservedly winning the reputation of a first-class soloist.

Mrs. W. E. Borst, assisted by Mrs. H.

Tuesday evening.

Miss Carrie L. Goodrich left Thursday for New York city, for a year's plane study. During her stay there she will live with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Goodrich

Senor Emilie Agramonte, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Davis, left for Cleveland yesterday morning.

Bartlett Street Needs a Sewer.

The residents of Bartlett street are

in a quandary caused by the recent notification of the board of health that they must not throw their waste water in the alley or street or on their own premises. There is no sewer on that street and residents are praying for de-Weekly Health Report.

Weekly report of contagious diseases for week ending July 2 is as follows: Sick at close of last week, 21; during this week 15 were taken sick, 14 re-covered, none died and 22 are sick at close of this week. Last Night's Fire.

A vacant house at the corner of Hall and East streets was burned last night at 10 o'clock. The name of the owner or how the fire originated could not be learned.

Journeyed to South Haven A party composed of Will Youngs, Henry Stephenson, Claud Wilder, Ella Rynders, Daisy Thompson and Grace Campbell are visiting at South Haven.

Last Case in the Old Court. John Keers and H. Hoeve, the lum-John Keers and H. Hoeve, the lumbermen toughs who were pinched Friday night in Nick Muider's saloon, were fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday for being drunk. They paid up and were immediately rearrested on a charge of assault and battery preferred Jacob Gasbeck. Keers was acquitted on this charge, but Hoeve paid another \$5 upon being convicted. This is the \$5 upon being convicted. This is the last case disposed of in the old court room, and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to the new building.

Began Foreclosure Proceedings.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair began foreclosure proceedings in the circuit court yesterday against Frank J. Lamb and wife to recover the payment of a promissory note given for \$1,000 August 12, 1891. The mortgage covers property on Lamb & Toren's west side addition. Interest was made payable semi-unnually, in which default has been made.

Reed Waived Examination. tice Westfall's court yesterday on a charge of larceny from a dwelling in the day time. He was arrested a few days since for stealing a suit of clothes in Cannon township. He waived excourt for trial at the present term. He

is in jail under \$300 bonds. Mastie Gets a Divorce.

Maaje Miedema was divorced from her husband, John Miedema yesterday by Judge Adsit on the ground of cru-elty, non-support and inhuman treat-ment. She was given the custody of their two minor children, and the de-Seymour Bound Over.

William Seymour, Spring street wholesale robber, was arraigned in Jus-

tice Westfall's court yesterday for examination on a charge of larceny. He waived examination and was bound over to the present term of the circuit court for trial. He is now in jail in de-fault of \$400 bail.

Bradner's Case Adjourned. Yesterday in the case of the People against George Bradner, charged with trying to poison George Murray with paris green the testimony of the Peo-ple's witnesses was read and signed and the case was adjourned until Wednes-day morning by Justee DeWolf.

Earp Asks for the Property. John K. Earp of Oil City, Penn., filed a bili in foreclosure in the circuit court yesterday against George G. Van Houtum. The mortgage was given to secure a promissory note for \$300, and covers lot 7 of block 9 of W. C. Bradford's addition.

Special Deputy Sheriffs. The following special deputy sheriffs have been appointed by Sheriff McQueen and filed their oath of office yesterday with the county clerk: Jo-

Books and Henry F. Uhrbrock. Police Court Notes. Sadie Griffin, the notorious woman of scarlet, paid \$5 and costs into the coffers of police court yesterday for being drunk and disorderly.

The old assault and battery Henry Mullen and Samuel J. Davis was again adjourned in police court yesterday until July 13. E. J. Flagg's case for violation of the liquor law was adjourned in police

The case of little Denn Dunnowind in police court for disorderly conduct was adjourned again yesterday until July 9 to await the decision of County

PAIL POAD ITEMS. RAILROAD ITEMS.

There was a crowd at the Union depot last night that kept the attaches and gate keepers guessing to answer their questions. Every one was anxiously waiting for his train or for some triend who was expected on one of the trains. Nearly every train was from thirty minutes to two hours late on account of the crowds that were being handled along the line.

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The Mauual Training Scheme to Be Investigated

BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Looking to Its Adoption in the City Schools-Routine Matters Disposed of Last Night.

In the absence of President Blair at the regular meeting of the board of Schuil, the popular tenor, will give a education last night, on motion of musicale at the Hotel Courtwright next Trustee Houseman Mayor Stuart acted Saturday evening.

g. J. Frances Campbell will give an invitation concert at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Sheldon, Kalamazoo, next call showed a quorum present. A communication from the Holland Reformed church announced that the society will continue school during the regular summer vacation for instruc-tion in the Holland ranguage and ask-ing permission to use one of the school rooms on Grandville avenue for that purpose. On motion of Trustee Let-ingwell the matter was referred to the committee on schools. A communica-tion from residents of Oskdale Park, asking for the use of a room in the Oskdale school building for the same purpose, was also referred to the committee on schools.

Trustee Faher of the committee on

library reported a recommendation for the allowance of the June petty cash account of the librarian, which was accepted and allowed.

Trustee Honesman introduced a resolution that the board of education be notified hereafter when the commencement exercises of the high school are to occur, so the full board will have due notice and can attend. The resolution was placed on file.

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Trustee Bradfield, chairman of the committee on buildings, recommended the appointment of A. S. Paul as supernt of jamitors for the ensuing year at a salary of \$600 for the ensuing year at a salary of \$600 for the year, also that Z. H. Church be continued as janitor of the board rooms and offices of the secretary and superintendent at the pleasure of the board at a salary of \$12 per week. The report was accepted and adopted.

Agreeable to a report of the commit-tee on claims, a batch of accounts was allowed amounting to \$301.36. Trustee Clark introduced a resolution authorizing the president of the board to sign a petition in behalf of the board for the improvement of Lyon street, between North Division and Barciay

streets. Adopted.

Trustee Fisher introduced a resolution authorizing the board to draw a warrant for one month's salary as assistant in the public library, in favor of
Mrs. William Towne, (formerly Bertha
Sones,) for services rendered. The
resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Manual Training School On motion of Trustee Husted the State Teachers' institute, to be held here in August, was given the free use of a room in the high school building

for its daily sessions.

Trustee Houseman introduced a reso Trustee Houseman introduced a resolution asking that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to examine into the subject of establishing a manual training school in connection with the high school, and to report to the board at its earliest convenience as to the feasibility of establishing the

ing committee was appointed: Trustees Houseman, Fisher and Husted. Trustee Leffingweil introduced a reaolution asking that the city attorney be saked to begin proceedings at once against the trustees of school district No. 6, in order to get a settlement with the city. He stated that the city attorney had been asked twice to take such action, but he had disregarded the demands of the board. He wanted to mpress on that official's mind that the coard had interests that must be looked after. The resolution was adopted.

On motion of Trustee Leffingweil Ed their two minor children, and the defendant was enjoined from marrying for the term of two years from the date of the decree.

Church was given the contract to furnish school supplies for the coming year. No more business coming before the board it adjourned. The session was but of an hour's duration, and was attended by a little more than a quorum of members.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL.

The Chicago Game Postponed-Results of Other Games Sr. Louis, July 2.-Haddock had too

much speed on this afternoon for the St. Louis batters, while the Brooklyns hit Gleason more freely than he has been touched this season. As a result Brooklyn won. Brouthers carried the batting honors.

CINCINKATI, July 2.—The Reds and the Washingtons played today on wet grounds. The Washingtons had a lead but the Reds overhauled them.

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Though the lo-cal team outbatted and outfielded the Bostons they were unable to win. They were unlucky in getting their hits.

Louisville, July 2.—It was a sing-ging match at the ball park today, both pitchers being batted hard, but Phile-delphia was luckiest in bunching hits and got the game. Thompson's tatting was a feature, be bringing in five out of the ten runs.

Parrances, July 2.—Pitiaburg had one run the best of it in today's game one run the test of it in today's game up to the eighth inning, when the Giants acored two runs. In this inning Doyle led off with a hit and Tierman got his base on pails. Tierman and Lyons scored winning the game for the New Yorkers.

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AMUSEMENTS.

friend who was expected on one of the trains. Nearly every train was from thirty minutes to two hours late on account of the crowde that were being handled along the line.

The G. R. A I. road has put in a new spring lack switchboard. It was manufactured by the Western Electric company and is the finest in the state.

The travel from and through this city was the heaviest ever known on a day previous to the Fourth.

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